



THE WEATHER: Moderate S. E. winds. Fair becoming cloudy later this evening.

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Comment Of The Day

TIME FOR MORE DECONTROL

GOVERNMENT has agreed to review the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance at the request of the Unofficial members of Legislative Council. This has caused protests though they have not been nearly as vociferous as those which persuaded the Unofficials to petition Government to withdraw a proposed amendment to the ordinance in 1956. Perhaps the strongest argument in favour of limited decontrol, made by Dr S.N. Chau in the budget debate, was that today 50 per cent of all domestic accommodation in the urban area is of postwar construction. And he feels, with justification, that demand for high grade accommodation has been largely satisfied. The fact that the Unofficials have led the move is significant. In 1953 and 1956 they counselled caution. That they can today sponsor such a request is perhaps indicative that the decontrol they urge would not cause widespread hardship; the people who are being asked to pay more rent are largely those who can afford it. They specifically exclude low-cost housing which was included in the 1956 amendment. The request, insofar as domestic premises, is therefore reasonable.

WHAT Government will need to study more carefully is the request for decontrol of business premises. Here the effect would be more severely felt and Government would be wise to consider, instead of full decontrol, measures similar to those made in the 1956 amendment, i.e., two further increases of 25 per cent which would bring the total increase of the standard rent since 1947 to 200 per cent. In his speech introducing the legislation in 1956 Mr C. B. Burgess, the Colonial Secretary, estimated that the average increase in rent as a result of the amendment would amount to a total of about \$62 a month, that is \$26 for each 25 per cent increase. It is now more than five years since an increase was permitted in prewar rents. This is the longest interval between amendments. Assuming Government still adheres to the principles laid down by the McNeill committee, that rents should be increased by stages with the aim of complete decontrol as soon as circumstances permit there is a case now for amending legislation.

THE request that rents on low grade premises should be left untouched is a little sanctimonious. Landlords in this category will feel considerably put out. As Mr Burgess argued in his 1956 speech, landlords are responsible for all necessary repairs. All controlled premises are at least 19 years old, while the lowest grade are possibly oldest and are in the most dilapidated condition, and consequently in most need of repair. Yet the landlord cannot charge the little extra (the 1956 amendment would have allowed an average of about \$11 a month for a tenement floor) that might enable him to carry out some work. The counter argument is that landlords tend to shirk repairs anyway, so why allow them to charge more. If compulsion to effect repairs were possible there would be greater justification. Meanwhile the effect of rent controls on slum clearance and housing redevelopment needs to be examined. A comprehensive policy statement is then needed.

ISRAEL ORDERS MOBILISATION... THEN SYRIA MIDDLE EAST ALARM

Partial Call-Up Without Warning

London, April 1. Israel and Syria broadcast immediate mobilisation orders for key army reserve units tonight. There was no immediate explanation of the drastic moves in a Middle East already at tinderbox temperature over events in Iraq.

Israel moved first, broadcasting orders for three reserve units to report in full strength by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Syria followed approximately an hour later.

Damascus radio broke into a religious broadcast to order all active duty troops back from leave and activate five reserve units within 24 hours.

Arab Rift

The partial mobilisation came without warning on the eve of a scheduled Arab League meeting in Beirut to discuss the Arab rift over Iraq.

Jerusalem radio, in Israel, which first aired the Israeli call-up order at 8 p.m. later stated the move was "for regular army training" and no special significance was to be attached to it.

No major incident involving the always-tense Israeli-Syrian truce line had been reported in recent days.

The United Press International Bureau Manager, Elvyn Simon, cabled from Jerusalem, Israel, that the orders appeared to be a test of the reserve system's efficiency.

Far-Reaching

But within two hours Damascus radio had signalled what appeared to be a more far-reaching mobilisation order.

The First Army command, which comprises Syrian forces in the UAR, decreed:

"All military personnel on leave shall return to units immediately upon hearing this proclamation."

"All reservists assigned to units designated by the following numbers: 40, 30, 28, 750, and 430, shall join their units by tomorrow morning, April 2, 1959, and shall report to their specified locations within 24 hours."

The liaison committee of Middle East experts in London, was that the Syrian alert was a precautionary move following the Israeli call-up.—UPI.

Montebello Still 'Hot'

Melbourne, April 1. The island of Montebello, off the northwest coast of Australia, is still "dangerously radioactive," almost three years after British tests were made there. The Australian radio said here today.

The Montebello Island group area is still a forbidden zone.

France-Press.

Rivals To Clash

Singapore, April 1. The Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr Lim Yew-hock, and the former Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall, will clash in the island's forthcoming general elections.

Both will contest the constituency of Cairnhill.

Mr Lim heads the moderate Singapore People's Alliance, and Mr Marshall, the Leftist Workers' Party.—Reuters.

Hamilton Estate

London, April 1. Dennis Hamilton, estranged husband of film actress Diana Dors, who died of a heart complaint last January, aged 38, left all his property—gross value £13,500, net value £8,300 to his father and mother.

UPI.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY HERE



Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, with his wife and the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, at Kai Tak this morning. The Primate of England and his wife will stay here till Monday. Those behind the Archbishop are from left to right, Mr E. B. Teesdale, Mrs F. S. Temple, Dean F. S. Temple, Archdeacon Lee Kau-yun and Col H. Owen-Hughes. —China Mail Photo.

Primate Of England Arrives In Hongkong

Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, arrived at Kai Tak this morning for a four-day visit. It is the first time an Archbishop of Canterbury, who is Primate of all England, has visited the Colony.

MELBOURNE TRIES THE BIG SQUEEZE

Melbourne, April 1. Twenty-five University of Melbourne students squeezed into one telephone box—with a telephone in it—today and claimed a world record.

They admitted it was "dangerously radioactive," almost three years after British tests were made there. The Australian radio said here today.

The crush in today's effort was so great that no one was able to dial a number—China Mail Special.

Mystery Bang

London, April 1. An explosion of unknown origin rocked the West Norfolk region today, in an area where the U.S. atomic bomber base of Sculthorpe is located. Several fire brigades were alerted.

But a spokesman of the Royal Air Force in Britain said all was normal at the Sculthorpe base, and that no incident had been reported there.—UPI.

U.S. Retaliation

Washington, April 1. The United States today clamped an almost complete ban on travel of Soviet officials to this country in retaliation for a similar ban on American Embassy personnel in Russia.

UPI.

RED TROOPS POUR INTO TIBET

London, April 1. China is airlifting thousands of troops into Tibet, in a big build-up of forces apparently indicating an all-out effort to put down the revolt, according to reports reaching the Indian frontier town of Kalimpong tonight.

Usually reliable sources there said Chinese fighter planes were already patrolling over rebel-held southeast Tibet, trying to locate the fleeing Dalai Lama, Tibet's "Great King," as he makes for the border with his family and government.

The sources discounted rumours that the Dalai Lama might have already reached safety in Bhutan State, which is in treaty relations with India, and that Chinese paratroops had been dropped over the mountainous, thickly-forested area to intercept him.

Asylum

Reliable sources said that the Dalai Lama would be granted temporary asylum in Bhutan if he decides to leave Tibet.

They said the Communists had meanwhile carried off between 5,000 and 10,000 Tibetans from Lhasa, taking them away by truck, apparently to forced labour. Those arrested included all village headmen, the sources said.

In Peking, the official New China News Agency reported pro-Chinese meetings had been held in a number of Tibetan towns and quoted the Panchen Lama as having told a meeting on Monday he hoped for the early "liberation from rebel control" of the Dalai Lama.

Pressure

Meanwhile in New York the 23-year-old Dalai Lama's elder brother, Mr Thubten Norbu, 31, told a press conference the Chinese tried to bring pressure on him in 1950 to get the Dalai on their side in suppressing the Tibetan's way of life.

But Mr Norbu refused and he said the Dalai was neither for the Communists nor the rebels, but "for the Tibetan people."

In Taipai, the Chinese Nationalists offered to take in the Tibetan refugees stranded on India's border who wish to come to Formosa for resettlement.—Reuters and UPI.

GLOBAL JET SERVICE FLIGHT

U.S. Carriers Will Lose £4.5m Yearly If Boac's Tokyo-Stop Allowed

NWA CLAIM

Washington, April 1. An American airline declared today that the United States Government would be sponsoring a £4,640,000 a year "giveaway" if it permitted British Overseas Airways Corporation planes to land at Tokyo on a global jet service.

Northwest Airlines, a major United States trans-Pacific operator, told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing that this is the amount American carriers would lose to Boac.

Even as the hearing was being held in Washington, a Boac turbo-prop Britannia was making an inaugural eastward flight to Tokyo by way of New York, San Francisco and Honolulu.

Mr Stewart here said that it would probably be at least a month before the CAB gave its decision in the case.

Mr C. L. Stewart, a Vice-President of Northwest Airlines, told the hearing that Britain had repeatedly refused to allow Northwest Airlines entry to Japan, despite authorisation by the United States Government.

"In spite of repeated efforts by the U.S. Government to obtain this authority, which by comparison with Boac's request here would have a relatively negligible competitive impact on United Kingdom carriers, the United Kingdom has repeatedly refused to grant a long-sought entry to Hongkong for Northwest."

Mr Stewart said that Northwest would almost certainly require a U.S. Government subsidy if Boac were placed in a dominant and all-powerful position as a trans-Pacific carrier with whom no U.S. carrier has an even competitive opportunity.—UPI.



The Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr R. G. Casey, being met on his arrival here this morning by Mr Peter English, ADC to the Governor.

—China Mail Photo.

Tibet: Tragic And Grievous, Says Casey

The suppression of the Tibetan revolt was further evidence of the lack of consideration by the Chinese Communists for the rights of free people, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr R. G. Casey, said after his arrival in the Colony this morning.

Mr Casey is passing through Hongkong after a nine-day trip to Japan and South Korea.

He will leave Kai Tak this afternoon for a 24-hour stay in Singapore. Then he will fly to Melbourne and Wellington in New Zealand to lead the Australian delegation to the annual Seato meeting.

Mr Casey said his visit to Japan and South Korea had been very useful from his point of view. "I met all the ministers and senior officials in Japan and Korea, and had long talks with them on foreign affairs and defence problems. It enabled me to get up to date on affairs in Japan and South Korea, and to make a great many contacts, which will be very useful."

A Link

He said he had taken with him to Japan a senior scientific officer of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) to make contact with Japanese scientific organisations and to create a link between Australia and Japanese scientific research for the future. He said the officer, Mr R. Gresford, had remained in Japan to discuss wool research with Japanese scientists.

Quiet

"The fact that S.E. Asia has been relatively quiet from the military point of view, is an endorsement of its value," he said. In his opinion, Communist China was not a direct threat to S.E. Asia. He said there was no doubt as to the value of Seato as a deterrent to aggression.

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"THE SQUARE PEG"

POP - Comic Paper



A Profile

The Schoolmaster Who Became Archbishop

DR GEOFFREY FISHER, Archbishop of Canterbury has been described as "the least political of the Archbishops in this century."

This does not mean, however, that he will be judged the least controversial.

When necessary he has spoken frankly and often this has earned sharp criticism, particularly from the popular press.

Controversy

One of the most recent controversies centred around the decision of the Church of England to invite Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, who is Greek Orthodox, to the Greek Orthodox Church there, to England for the Lambeth Conference for which Dr Fisher was severely criticised.

The Archbishop countered by saying that the decision was taken on ecclesiastical, not political grounds and it would have been political not to have asked him.

Again, he was accused of not taking a strong enough stand on Makarios' associations with the EOKA campaign in Cyprus.

But here is a comment by a leading British journalist William Clark, who has described Dr Fisher as "the least political of the Archbishops of this century".

Preparation

Dr Fisher does not believe that man's political setting is the most important, or even a very important condition of his real spiritual welfare. His philosophical thinking, wherever it emerges into his speech, which is rare, is unexpectedly transcendental. For him this world is really only a preparation for the next."

Dr Fisher has never been a parish priest. But since the age of 27 he has been in various positions of authority. At that young age, just as World War I began, he became headmaster of Repton, one of the best known of Britain's smaller public schools.

He held that post for 18 years and he married a daughter of a Repton master, who was also the granddaughter of a Repton headmaster.

Breezy

Writing on the Archbishop, Clark said: "Much of the Archbishop's breezy style of speaking, his slightly over-candid manner, comes from this long period of dealing with boys, masters and parents in a never-ending stream. To all of them he was the ultimate authority

who had to be firm but did not wish to be strict."

It was very much as a headmaster, too, that Dr Fisher took one of the bravest decisions in his life, which was publicly in Convocation to rebuke the Bishop of Birmingham for his extremely modernistic interpretation of Church dogma.

Obviously, the occasion caused him great pain, but he felt so strongly that the discipline of the Church needed it that he spoke out plainly, honestly, publicly, without any attempt to smooth over the troubles and settle behind the Church.

He has six sons, one of whom is BBC Television producer.

This is his first visit to the Far East and it is the first time an Archbishop of Canterbury has visited Hongkong or Japan.

His next stop which he is visiting for the centenary celebrations of the Japanese Anglican Church.

Athlete

Before becoming Archbishop of Canterbury in 1945, Dr Fisher had made a name for himself as administrator in the Bishoprics of Chester and London.

Dr Fisher was known as a fine classical scholar at Oxford, and was also a successful athlete and rowed in his college boat and in the University trial eight.

When he was appointed headmaster of Repton — succeeding William Temple, another Archbishop of Canterbury — he was one of the youngest headmasters ever appointed.

The next stop in his career was even more unusual, for he was appointed Bishop of Chester in 1942 when he had had no parochial experience.

It was in this year that he entered the Church Assembly and began to show his powers as chairman and organiser.

Liberal Ideas

He was translated to the See of London in 1950 where he remained for most of the war, when as many of the churches in his diocese were destroyed in raids, mostly by bombing. He himself helped to look after the bombed-out Londoners and once housed 300 homeless people in his residence at Fulham Palace.

His public utterances have shown that Dr Fisher combines the force of a powerful intellect with a statesman's breadth of vision. He is a man of wide sympathies and liberal ideas who has travelled widely in Europe, the Commonwealth and the United States, and holds honorary degrees from many universities both in Britain and overseas.

Top-Ranking

He is top-ranking secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee after First Secretary Khrushchev himself, and is generally recognised as chief Soviet expert on managing the East European satellites.

Why did Khrushchev send him to Britain as a private visitor leading a delegation from Russia's rubber-stamp Parliament?

Especially as the guest of an unofficial and unimportant body of little-known British Socialist lawmakers? — U.P.L.

Radioactive Boys Examined

Glasgow, April 1. Thirteen young "radioactive" Glasgow boys were ordered today to be sent to a radiological protection centre in southern England to make sure they were not seriously affected.

Medical specialists in Glasgow, after examining the well-scrubbed youngsters, believed they had become slightly contaminated when ferric on Monday among radioactive scrap in a local clock factory.

Their shoes and clothing showed some radioactivity, but the Glasgow authorities believed there was no cause for alarm. — Reuter.

Rocket Plane Has Captive Trial

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., April 1. The first United States rocket plane — the X-15, designed to carry man 100 miles or more into space — swept over California's Mojave desert today suspended from the wing of a B-52 jet bomber.

This was the second captive test flight for the experimental plane.

With test pilot Scott Crossfield in the tiny instrument-packed cockpit, the plane was in the air for an hour and three-quarters testing its aerodynamic qualities and various instrument and power systems.

Crossfield, who has been preparing for the first powered flight of the X-15 for more than a year, may within a week guide the plane on its first glide test when it will be dropped at a high altitude by a B-52 bomber and allowed to glide into this base without power.

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STATE

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
2.30, 5.45 & 8.45 P.M.

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JAMES CAGNEYJAMES DEAN
JAMES CAGNEYJAMES DEAN

FIRST "PHOTO" OF ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN SHOWN



Here is one of several artists' sketches of the Abominable Snowman made from descriptions. This drawing was made from information supplied by a Russian scientist in the Pamir Mountains, Mr A. G. Pronin.

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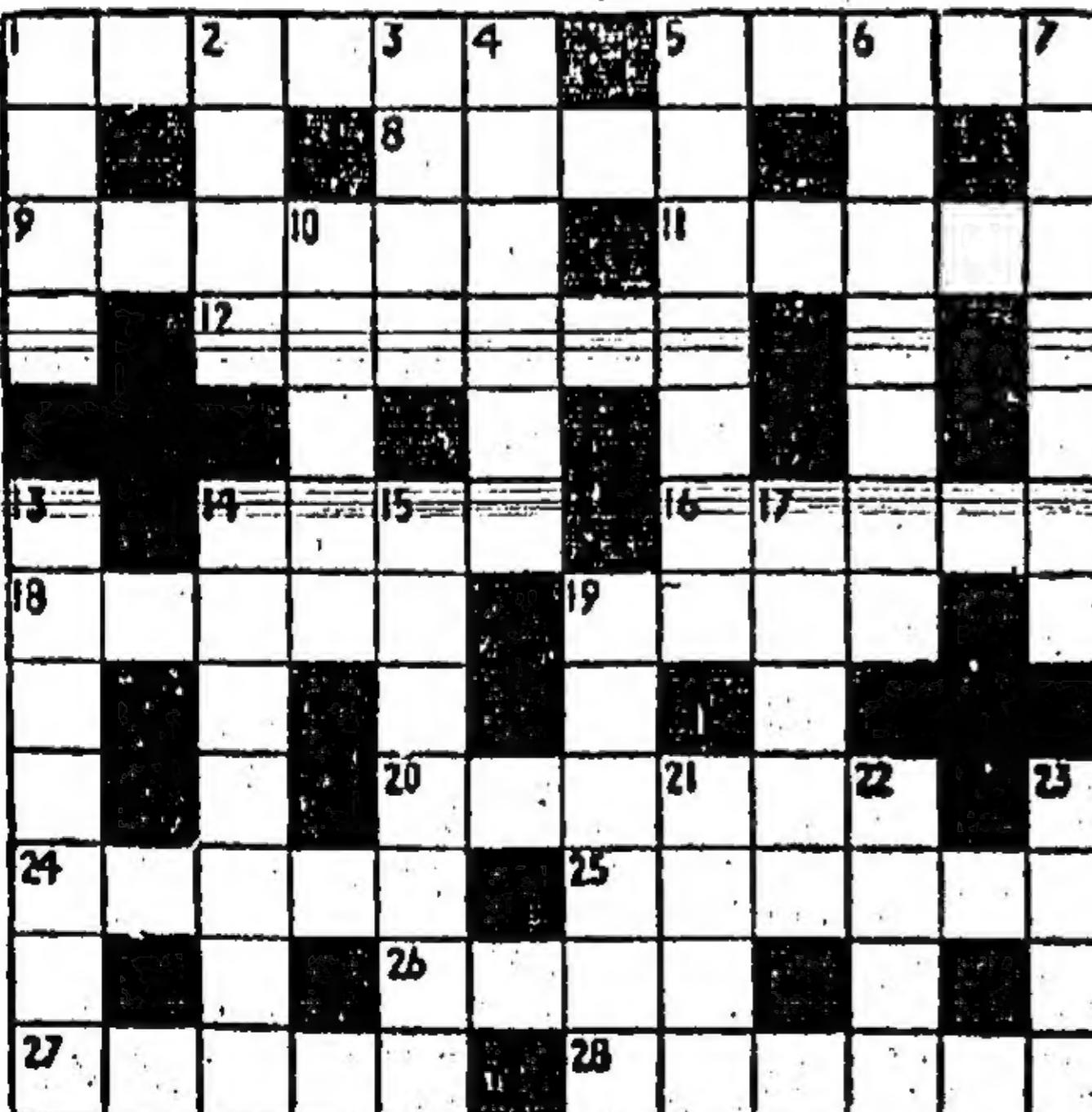
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Gun tower (6).
5 Slow mover (5).
8—but this isn't (4).
9 Tree in London (9).
11 May put you out (5).
12 Head place of worship (6).
14 High lake (4).
16 Come later (5).
18 She could give us a lead (5).
19 Vehicle (4).
20 Capital component (6).
24 Camera accessory (5).
25 First-class clique taking a stroll? (6).
26 Liable to blow its top (4).
27 Use clippers (5).
28 Do judges find it burdensome? (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lists, 4 United (united), 8 How-cah, 10 Whips, 12 Bar-sac(k), 14, Riposte, 17, Slow, 19 Lantern, 20 Kestrel, 22 Ed-i-23 Signals, 27 Dressy, 29 Fulst, 30 Eveded, 31 Resis, 32 Swede. Down: 1 Lehr, 2 Scw up, 3 Swabs, 5 N-E-W-S, 6 Icicle, 7 Disown, 9 Hailers, 11 Haste, 13 Realise, 15 Iced, 16 Ottars, 18 Oral, 20 Keeper, 21 Sides, 24 Gyves, 26 Addie, 28 Seige, 29 Feis.

British TV Viewers Hoaxed On "Fools' Day"

London, April 1.

One of the biggest hoaxes in the history of British television was practised tonight—April Fool's day—when Independent Television showed millions of viewers the first "photograph" ever secured of the abominable snowman.

The news magazine *This Week* introduced "Professor Duncan Grant Hetherington"—bearing a remarkable resemblance to popular zany comedian Peter Sellers in disguise—said to be just back from exploring in the Himalayas.

The bearded professor told in a Scottish brogue—with the aid of maps, charts and photographs—how he got closer to the Yeti than any other living European.

He and his party first camped at the foot of the Pyangbish mountain and waited for the monsoons to clear, he said.

Then his carriers, with their "extra perception," became worried and started muttering "Yeti, Yeti" and all fled except one.

Suddenly at the foot of a crevasse, the professor continued, he saw the Yeti crouched in a half-sitting position.

Then came the piece de resistance. The professor modestly announced that with a telephoto lens he had been able to get the first close-up picture of the Yeti. A blurred close-up of an ape-like face was flashed on the screen.

Footprint

Next viewers were shown a cast of the Yeti's footprints which the professor said, was rather remarkable because it showed the creature had toes at both ends of its feet.

The Yeti scattered the party and as it rushed past the professor he managed to grab some of its hair. This evidently produced for the viewers to see.

The programme ended with the interviewer saying: "That is all for April the first."

"Little Joke"

Meantime the telephone switchboard at Independent Television's offices was blocked with callers wanting to make sure the professor was Peter Sellers. About 500 calls were received.

A spokesman for the company simply said: "The official answer is that it is April first. That is all there is to say."

Later at his home in North London, Mr Sellers said: "It was just a little joke in keeping with the occasion."—Reuter.

Strong Quake At Reno

Reno, April 1. A strong rolling earthquake which lasted for 15 minutes was felt here today.

Prof. James I. Glazier, head of the geophysical laboratory at the University of Nevada, said the quake probably was centered about 46 miles northwest of here.

He said the main tremble was recorded at 8 on the Richter scale on the university seismograph.

Reno police and Washoe County sheriff's deputies said they received several calls from alarmed citizens but that no damage had been reported.

The Reno fire department, however, was investigating a possible tie-in between the earthquake and a house reportedly shaken minutes after the first shock was felt.—U.P.I.

Mr Fawkes

In London clerks of Silver City Lawns on the look-out for April 1 hoaxes raised their eyebrows when they spotted an entry in the passenger list—G. Fawkes.

Suspicion was aroused when

Mr Fawkes reported at Ferry

Playboy Maxie Really Started Something...

GEORGE WHITING

London.
WHERE will Britain's American tourists go this Summer? To Stratford-on-Avon, to Windsor Castle, to Piccadilly-by-night... and, believe it or not, to the shop round the corner in the Walworth Road.

True, it's been posted up a sent me a note from Wenslow Prison, "ordering" a white shirt and a black tie for his own execution.

"I suppose you could say it was that crazy American heavy-weight Mex Baer, who really started us in the export trade when he came to Britain to fight Tommy Farr in 1937."

"Well, young man," said Andrews. "Seen the Evening Standard?"

But, for the transatlantic tourist, dewy-eyed and dollar-rampant, it is still the "quaint little store" they can rave about, when they get back home to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Little Neck.

They trundle determinedly along in their taxis, and they let loose both imagination and money over English woolens, hand-made Argyll socks of tartan plaid, silk shirts, blazers, and crested ties that give Hank and Elmer the kind of esoteric calculated to knock 'em for a loop in Louisiana.

Another line in "heraldic shields" is sure-fire from Seattle to Syracuse.

Why Walworth? Peter Dale, Nat's son and present proprietor, wears a reminiscent hand and tells how times have changed since 30 years ago, three racetrack thugs walked in and swiped the knifewit with razors at the friends he made here, including us."

Byrne folded the newspaper and handed it back to Andrews. "Do you believe all that?" he asked.

Andrews stuffed the newspaper into his pocket.

"You tell me. How much is true?"

"Not much. We had a meeting this afternoon. Not many of us, just Maxwell, Renfrew, Charlie Young and Jeffrey—but he left. We're not very important."

Big shots? By the dozen. One sportsman, an electronics millionaire with a science degree, his own airplane, a yacht, four Cachetts and a factory in Cebu, dropped in for some blazer badges to ensure not being improperly dressed for a big-game safari in Africa.

Before he left the shop, he insisted on Dale spending a month with him at his New Jersey home, all expenses paid. And Dale, feet-fest from haberdashery in S.E.17, found himself being violently sick on a shark-fishing expedition some 60 miles off-shore from America's eastern seaboard.

Then there was Fred, the ex-mayor of Fillmore, California. Fred, a car magnate who collects tropical birds, began his Walworth Road pilgrimage with a modest demand for a silk raincoat.

Next time he brought 10 oil-gusher pals on a wholesale shirt-hunt, and finished up making a firm but abortive offer for all the parrots in the London Zoo.

Any complaints? Dale admits to a small one. Hank and Elmer, he says, are always in too much of a hurry—until they hear that their particular family crest is so enmeshed in the mists of history that only time and loving care can ensure its perfect reproduction in gents' wear for Nebraska and New York.

After all, a craftsman has his pride—especially in the Walworth field.

—London Express Service.



"When he asked for a brown woolen cardigan, a khaki shirt, raspberry-tinted knickerbockers and brown high boots, I was sure he was Grivas."

London Express Service

NO
LOVE
FOR
JOHNNIE

'Here's why you will always be a failure...'



Through the deep misery which hung heavily in every room he carried the image of Pauline.

This is Chapter Five of the novel by the late WILFRED FIENBURGH, MP. The story so far: His political career blazed, his domestic life in ruins. John Byrne, Labour MP for Marshfield, was floundering. He had been passed over for office in the new Socialist Government. His wife had left him. He had failed to win Mary, the neighbour with the sunflowers flat at Swan Cottage. In an attempt to make a political come-back, he allowed himself to be nominated chairman of a small group of dissident MPs, men with a grievance, out to harass the new Government. Later, Byrne walked on the terrace at Westminster ...

pants, bulging jacket, heels They were together, Pauline went down. Paul thought Johnnie. Sep- tember, sentimental old fool.

"That's because Johnnie Byrne was lonely. Mary took him to a party at Belvoir Park, a party of youngsters in slacks, of jazz on a record player, of beer and sausages."

He broke off abruptly. Then he said: "Sit down, boy. You're going to bloody listen. You want to know why you've failed, and why you'll go on failing?"

Byrne sat down. "You've failed because you've got brain in your head but no fire in your belly. You've got ambition but no integrity."

For people

"You're a political technician. You came here for a career. You learned the words but not the music."

"You work at politics like it was a piece of precision engineering designed to build a machine to carry you to the top. You've thought of nowt else since you came. Not what they want, not what's right, but how will this work out best for Johnnie Byrne."

He stood up heavily. "But you've forgotten one thing. Politics is for people and not for calculating machines."

He started to walk away, then turned. "Johnnie," he said quietly, "learn a bit of humility. Learn to love folk a bit. Get a bit of blood in your veins and a bit of love in your heart."

A quiet, pleasant young man stood beside her. Byrne felt a pang of shock and dismay.

They were together, Pauline and the young man.

Dismay gave way to anger and embarrassment. Feeling like an elderly uncle he led them downstairs to the terrace for a drink.

You were a fool, he thought, an old, old fool.

He gave them dinner and a bottle of wine, fitting himself into the avuncular role. Then he left them in the gallery to listen to the debate and went straight home, not even going to the Chamber so that they could see him from the gallery.

For an hour the next morning he drifted aimlessly about the flat. Through the deep misery which hung heavily in every room he carried the image of Pauline.

Waiting

The next move was hers, if there was to be a next move. But where and how? And suppose she did not make a move?

As he walked down the road he had no idea what he proposed to do. He called a taxi and gave Pauline's address.

The taxi crawled along Stanhope Street and, curving in towards the kerb at number eight, he leaned forward and tapped on the glass partition.

"Drop me at the end. Not here."

He waited until the taxi had disappeared, then walked back hastily along the side of the road opposite Pauline's house.

Eight—this was Pauline's door. He rested a foot against the low wall of the house opposite, and busied himself with his shoe-lace that was already tied.

"Surprise!" she said. She looked at him with a flicker of a smile.

"I wrote your address on the card yesterday," he confessed. "I came here hoping to see you."

"Now you from the window."

He knew that the day would be a good day, that there would be no fumbling and false starts and tensions between them.

Not until the late afternoon did they start to talk. On a whim they took a river steamer to Greenwich. They sat on a bench in Greenwich Park.

Quietly he said: "This conversation ours has gone on a long time."

"It has."

"I don't mean the conversation with words—but the conversation we have been making silently all day. Do you think it has gone on too long?"

She answered, "No. It has not gone on too long."

Then his hand moved, touched the back of her hand. Her hand clasped his fingers strongly, firmly, warmly.

"Johnnie," Pauline said, "I want to turn my head to look at you. But I can't. I can't. Whatever there may be afterwards, there'll be nothing ... There'll be no more no sensation like this. Like this holding hands the first time."

Her clear profile was pale. He studied it, the arched eyebrows, the firm, rounded lips, the soft cheeks and the long sweep of the lashes. She closed her eyes.

"I did so want to meet you again—I'm shameless, I bullied him into taking me to the House."

Happiness

She jumped up, so quickly that he was startled. Then she turned and kissed him lightly on the cheek.

"Confessions all over now," she laughed and ran, leaping and bounding, down the grass slope to the road. Byrne ran after her and caught her.

They went back to London on a bus, hand in hand. She left him at the door of number eight and Byrne went back to his flat. There was a tumultuous happiness inside him as he fell asleep.

TOMORROW:

Trouble for the Prime Minister

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★ AS A PRESTON LAD I HATE TO ADMIT IT . . .

En route to Sea Island, Georgia.

ATTENTION, proud Preston. I have driven 600 miles in the past day and a half heading south for Georgia and, perhaps, Florida.

Every mile of the way so far has been on smooth-surfaced highway, parkway or turnpike—all the roads with a centre division and some with four lanes each way.

The Jersey Turnpike is over ten years old and has endured heat of 110 degrees in the sun, and cold of ten below zero. It has been flooded by downpour, snowed under, baked by blistering heat. There are no cracks or holes on its surface, its shoulders are firm, its lifespan many more decades, with proper attention.

Too straight

It is regarded here as obsolete in design because it is dead straight, cut put drivers to sleep by its monotony, and lacks the safety and beauty of the Pennsylvania Turnpike or the New York Thruway.

But there are no cross sections or traffic lights throughout its 110 miles from George Washington Bridge, New York, to the Delaware Bridge.

Recently, I, a Preston lad, was in proud Preston and had a look at the Preston Motorway. I had a look, then I turned away. The next time we embark upon ambitious road building let's take a look at the highways in the U.S.

Mind you, if we are going to bulk roads on even a hundredth of the scale of the

American turnpikes we are going to have to spend many millions of pounds.

By chance there was a strike of toll collectors on the turnpike when I sold the Cadillac from U.S. Route One into the ramp. A group of men waving placards "Don't ride the turnpike—decent wage for everyone" tried to block the stream of cars and lorries, but we ignored them. Then instead of getting a ticket at the first toll booth, which is surrounded at exit points, a crudely chalked sign said "Buy a ticket at the gas station attendants, waitresses, bartenders, policemen, State patrolmen don't expect war. They are not shooting threats, like some generals and politicians."

The mood of the country this perfect spring is mild but iniquitous. The ignorance about Russia is almost as great as the ignorance in Russia about the United States and England.

These were bargain rates. Usually I pay one dollar, 75 cents (12s) for the run of the turnpike, and the minimum is 16 cents for a few miles, but the strikers had tried to close one of the safety and beauty of the Pennsylvania Turnpike or the New York Thruway.

But there are no cross sections or traffic lights throughout its 110 miles from George Washington Bridge, New York, to the Delaware Bridge.

Anyways, it's good cutting to the "jaws" south in perfect spring weather.

There is, of course, no road remotely comparable to this—in the Soviet Union or in the United Kingdom. Mikoyan travelled this way, and later, when he was asked what had most impressed him about America, he said: "The roads."

The only way to see the economy properly is by car, and I am enjoying this journey after flying recently. And this way you get the true impression of America's size and power.

In ignorance

I have skipped through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, skirted the Carolinas, and had a brief stop-over in Washington. On the side of the road is much more white with anger when I said, "There are quite a few things we could copy from them."

"It's absurd that their stations and undergrounds should be better than ours isn't that they are going ahead in all sorts of ways."

Miss Graham obviously didn't like my enthusiasm for the Russian people. She seemed to be in a bad mood when I was being displayed to British for reporting some of the better characteristics of the Russians.

Two nights later, at another party, given by the other night, Kate Graham, Deputy Consultant in New York—a brilliant career woman with distinguished service behind her—went white with anger when I said, "There are quite a few things we could copy from them."

"It's absurd!" she said.



small quantities compared to the American volume. I could see he did not believe me.

I am finding it extraordinarily difficult to readjust myself and am finding both American and British officials either sceptical or hostile towards my description of life in the U.S.S.R.

A State Department official could not accept my description of the beauties of the Kremlin until Anthony Barber, the Prime Minister's Parliamentary Private Secretary, said: "Every

A-S-S-U-M-E-D" that the Kremlin's splendour is absolutely right."

I am rather glad to be on the open road after the brief stay in the capital. Hotel life is being ruined there and in many American cities it is not as convenient as it used to be.

At my hotel, once gracious and delightful, the National Rifle Convention was held. Hundreds of men, some of them in lumber jackets, many of them without ties, milled in the lobbies under the chandeliers and swarmed into the restaurants.

There was a group of uncomfortable Red Indians, awkward in their city clothes. Then, in many so-called luxury hotels here, the lifts are self-operated.

"Do not panic."

An old woman, an elderly man, and myself got stuck between the fifth and sixth floors. The elevator car was jammed. We read the emergency instructions: "Press the red button."

We pressed the red button, and it did not move, although the old woman whimpered a bit and I could feel the sweat on my forehead. Altogether, we were stuck for eight minutes, and the claustrophobia was growing.

It is absurd that hotels charging £2 and £6 a day for a routine room should have fired their lift operators and installed lifts which the passenger himself has to operate.

It is particularly unfortunate for old people and children.

GIRARD-PERREGAUX
Fine Watches since 1791

WOMANSENSE WOMEN OF CHINA



Joy Matthews Gives London Shopping News

There is a boom in bathrooms. This week I have seen the prettiest towels yet-born in Britain too.

They are in a trellis design of tiny rosebuds on huge stripes of lemon yellow, blue, or pink on white. My choice is the lemon yellow with pink rosebuds and green leaves.

But the big bathroom news is that the Marquis of Queensberry—a professor of ceramics at the Royal College of Art—has designed the snobbiest bathroom suite ever. It con-

sists of a bath, a basin, and a lavatory, all streamlined and sculptured.

Pretty, pricey pens made for women. Slender and shimmering in white and gold enamel, silver, and rhinestones. What more can you ask?

Iden for a bridesmaid, a bride—or a girl with the key of the door. There is a fabric purse case to put the pen in and a matching pouch to hold the five cartridges.

—London Express Service.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

BORN today you are a tempestuous and individual. You are ambitious and make bold plans, and then you know that they will definitely not come true. You may be series of minor upsets, early in your life, but you can overcome them difficulties and move on, always toward wider horizons and larger goals.

You have a gift for the written as well as the spoken word. You

have a quick wit, which sometimes can be biting. There is little more than a battle of wits and good fight. You have a wide fund of knowledge and memory that is useful for future use.

You have a sense of the dramatic and find the drama in the lives of all about you. You are a good person to have around. Chinese women of China is their boldness, rather proud ambition to raise the standard of their country.

National Ambition

This ambition, you may be surprised to hear, is not at all confined to personal prestige or advantage. It is clearly national and political in every respect.

From this point of view you may feel that having given up

most of their more feminine traits and activities, they no longer care for a womanlike appearance, but rather aim at filling all posts given them as fit as any man could do it, which, in turn, gives them an ever increasing political power and influence.

The circle goes on: aware of their progress and prestige, they strengthen their effort, take pride in carrying out the hard work, abolish their last traces of weakness and femininity, and again gain prestige.

I met more women in responsible jobs than men, and

since you are basically an executive you are less inclined to others. Until you have your subordinates with the greatest of skill, you may find that jobs you have undertaken for future use as you have hoped—and you have to end up by doing them yourself. Guard against a waste of time and effort in this regard.

Among those born on this date are: Hans Christian Andersen poet and author; William B. Wilson, mining and union leader; Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, educationist; Dr James of Columbus; Emile Zola author; John Foster, historian and biographer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

AMES (Mar. 21-Apr. 22)—An active, energetic day in which you should reach some important goal. Work for it now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

New contracts, business projects and future plans may come up for your consideration.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Collect any money owing to you, especially from people you've disliked. Make a good profit.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22)—

You can secure thorough cooperation with everyone today so get along with an important job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—

By stepping up your production

you can make a good showing today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—

A new opportunity is offered. Take

a calculated risk and accept it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—

A full-steam ahead day. You have

the green light on any project you may select.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—

Employment matters are promising.

Advertising and public relations are also favoured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—

This is a day for personal advancement. See that your own affairs are taken care of now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—

Wind up the week's work ad-

vancedly. Your efforts should show a fine profit today.

West knew that his partner was asking for a club lead but West was too smart for that. He

was only two seats from that. He

only held three clubs. How could East be bold? He only held two hearts. How could North be void of that suit?

"West decided that his part-

ner was just doubling on

the general strength and opened the general hearts. Naturally enough, I had no trouble making all the tricks."

Walter fails to point out

that North could not have been beaten if he had been declarer

at six spades but he is very charitable about West, East and

West were supposedly good

players and were playing the

slim double convention. West

should have trusted his partner.

4-CARD Series X

Q-The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South; hold:

♦ A ♦ Q ♦ K ♦ Q ♦ K ♦ K ♦ J ♦ 4

What do you do?

A-Bid a three no-trump. You

have a good five-card spade suit

but your hand is of such nature

that you should make just as

many tricks at no-trump as at

spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has re-

sponded two no-trump to your opening spade bid. This time you hold:

♦ A ♦ Q ♦ K ♦ Q ♦ K ♦ K ♦ J ♦ 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"May we have a dictionary, rather than the phone book, to set Juniper out? We're firm believers in early influence!"



The Policewoman

In consequence, industry producing these items more or less exists only for export. Beautiful brocades, shawls, embroideries are scarcely worn by the Chinese themselves. They design them, make them with much skill and then see them bought by foreigners only.

Does this embitter them? Do they envy us?

To my greatest bewilderment I had to learn, that the modern Chinese women consider our indulgence in make-up and fashions as utter backwardness.

It is obvious that education is designed to achieve this effect: At a lower middle school I saw girls of 13 and 14 construct a complete radio. In every sort of technical and commercial undertaking women are not only equal, but often supercede men.

Very revealing seemed to me a film where young students from a technical college had to build a factory, and the female students were the ones who did all examining and inspecting work.

Further they are taught every minute, that government only is glad and proud of its women freed of all household work, and that all hopes are placed in them.

So, for the first time in Chinese history educated, trained and received in public positions, Chinese women answer with a high tide of enthusiasm and initiative.

Women In Buses

On every occasion it was a woman who made room for me in the crowded train, a woman is director of Peking Intourist, women are in the buses, in the streets as policemen . . .

The day of a Chinese woman seems hard, but is it really harder than that of working women all over the world?

There are, of course, more servants in the normal household. From 6 to 7 every morning the Chinese mother has to get up to stand in the queue waiting for bread. Or she may send one of her children.

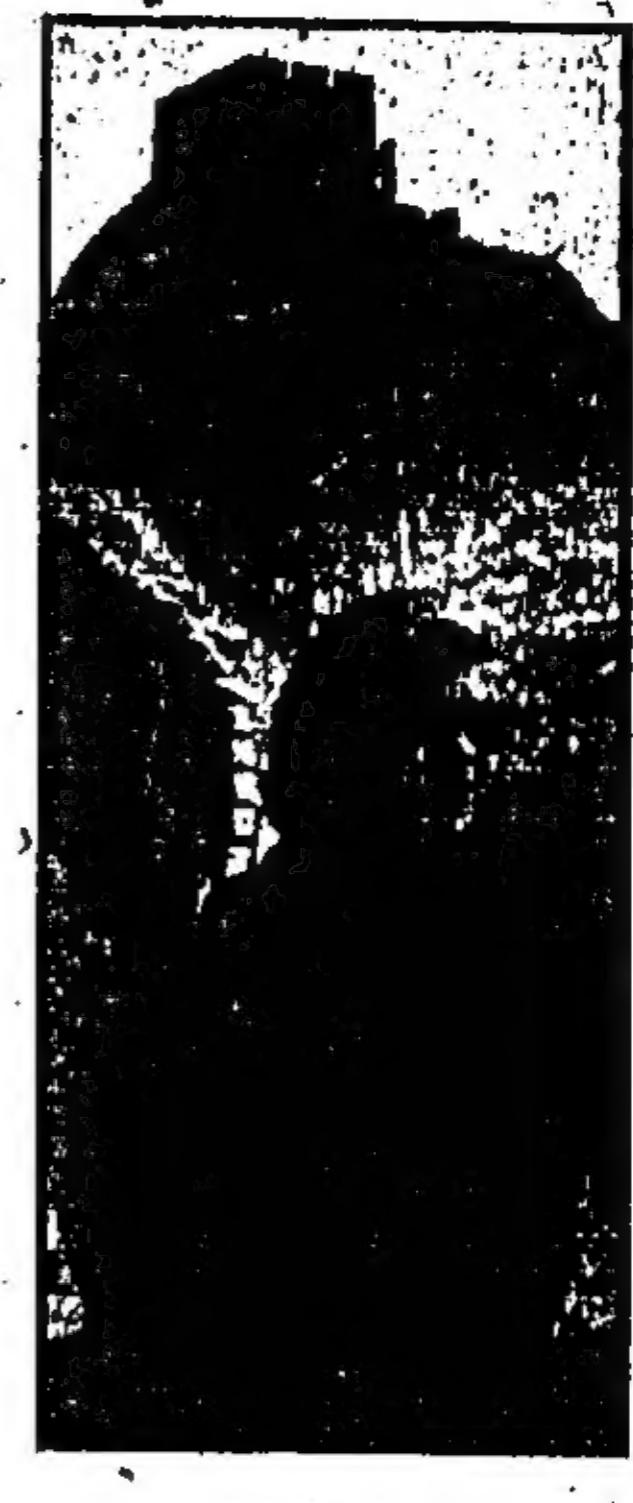
The food shortage is very great, especially in Peking. Vegetable, fruit and fresh meat are hard to get in winter time.

So for anything a mother wants to cook she will have to wait one or two hours, mostly outside the shop.

Naturally, housework seems no pleasure, gladly she will give all children to nurseries, kindergartens and schools and go herself to work. She even will visit spare-time schools to improve her position and avoid being looked upon as backward.

The general drive is study, work, modesty and patriotism. There is no escape.

Their relation to men is that of good comrade. Rough, good-natured. I saw men and women laugh and talk together in a friendly and detached way, much more frequently than in other countries I have visited. This I took as an advantage.



THE AUTHOR

Pictured against the Great Wall of China is Christine Welzenbacher, 23-year-old Austrian University student, who recently made a two-month tour of China. Christine wrote this article on the women of China after a tour which took her from Canton to Peking and Tientsin where she met people from all walks of life. Christine is on a world tour, hitch-hiking around from country to country and she has now been away from home almost 15 months. She arrived in Hongkong on January 9 to begin her trip to China, and she leaves on Saturday to continue her tour.

The average budget in a month may be between \$10 and \$20 yuan (HK\$37.50 to \$225), at least must be spent on food the rest is saved for new furniture, radio, books and the like.

Hobbies of the Chinese women? They are strange and astonishing as everything in China: they want to become a model worker, a leading comrade, a labour heroine.

But that is China today.



Some Smart Suggestions

For Chafing Dish Cook

"WHETHER they are

"of shining silver, copper, brass or wrought iron with pottery inserts chafing dishes denote parties and glamour," I was saying.

"The metal type, you will notice, consists of a lower part for hot water, with a top that fits in like a double boiler and that can also be used for souffling. So for chafing dish cooking, choose foods that can be either fried—over direct heat or that need 'preparation over heat water'.

"The metal drive is study, work, modesty and patriotism. There is no escape.

Their relation to men is that of good comrade. Rough, good-natured. I saw men and women laugh and talk together in a friendly and detached way, much more frequently than in other countries I have visited. This I took as an advantage.

The general drive is study, work, modesty and patriotism.

"You know, Madame," chuckled the Chef, "most of the fun of chafing-dish cooking is watching the host show off. However, to be effective, the show must not be too long."

"Here are some suggestions:

"If a creamed food or spaghetti is to be served, cook it in advance. Present it in the chafing dish, taste critically and then, with a great flourish, add a trick seasoning.

Quick-Cooking Food

"But if a quick-cooking food such as Welsh rabbit, cheese fondue or lobster Newburgh is the dish, prepare and measure all the ingredients in advance and arrange them on a tray. With an electric chafing dish, choose foods that can be either fried—over direct heat or that need 'preparation over heat water'.

CHAFING DISH SUPPER

Finochlo Olives Scrambled Eggs Italian Sesame Seed Rolls Frosted Brazil Mocha Squares Coffee

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Scrambled Eggs Italian: Finochlo 3 medium-sized green peppers. Peel and chop 2 medium-sized tomatoes (or use ¾ c. solid pack canned tomatoes).

Mince ¼ c. peeled small onion and 1 peeled small onion.

In the chafing dish (or in a 7" pan), melt 2 tbsp. butter. Add ½ tbsp. olive oil. Add the vegetables. Slow-fry until

Add 8 eggs—broken with ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. milk. Cook until the eggs begin to set.

Then carefully "scrub" or

scrape up with a spoon, cooking only until creamy throughout.

Serve on toast with or without a garnish of sauteed salami.

Frosted Brazil Mocha Squares: Stir ½ c. shortening until creamy, with 1 c. granulated sugar and ½ c. molasses. Beat and add 2 eggs. Stir in 1 c. hot coffee.

Sift together 2½ c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1½ c. baking soda; 1 c. sugar, 1 c. ground cinnamon, 1 c. ground ginger, ½ c. ground clove and ½ c. ground nutmeg.

Transfer to a 7" x 11" pan.

Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350°-375° F., or until a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean.

When cold, cover with mocha frosting and dust thickly with powdered nutmeg.

Mocha Icing: Cream 3 lbs.

butter with 4 lbs. dry coco-

and 1 c. vanilla.

World Individual Table Tennis

Tourney Opens Today

BRILLIANT JOCKEYSHIP WINS GRAND NATIONAL

Behind nearly every Grand National win there is one moment of brilliant jockeyship — one instant in the world's greatest steeplechase when the winner survives for no other reason than a jockey's superb riding ability. In this year's race it was at the water jump where Oxo had his brush with disaster, and these pictures show how magnificent Michael Scudamore got the big race winner out of trouble.



Oxo and Scudamore are about to land.



Now Oxo's front legs are folding. His head is down.



The head is still farther down, the balance is going, but Scudamore stands in stirrups trying to pull up Oxo's head.



Scudamore wins. He is nearly back in the saddle and in a moment Oxo will be in full stride again.

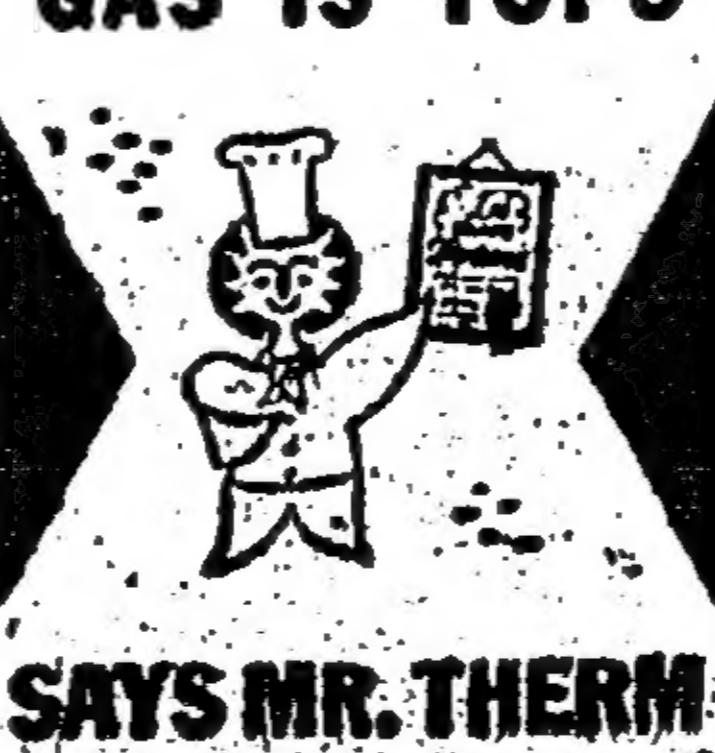
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



Tommy Atkin's

ARMY SPORTS PARADE

The Army seven-a-side rugby tournament which was held at Boundary Street last Wednesday was the final event of the season but one. Only 16 teams entered. This was disappointing but the small entry had been anticipated to a certain extent.

There was a full and very interesting day's rugby. It was not really good 'sevens' but it was keenly fought out and full of surprises. The 'seeds' all reached the semi-finals with one exception, in which the losers' place was taken by the 'rag-tag-and-bobtails,' Minor Units 'B'.

trophies, and prizes to the various competitors.

Only one game of football was scheduled over the Easter period, and that took place in the Club Stadium last Sunday. The local football Association did everything it could to make the annual Interport game between Hongkong and Macao as even as possible, but very few spectators turned up.

Star Defender

Both Sharp and Woodcock from the Army were chosen,

Sharp at left-half, and Woodcock at centre-half.

Sharp played a very good game, intelligent, decisive, with no spectacular moments, but Woodcock was the star defender for Hongkong. He repeatedly earned the cheers of the crowd for his very sterling work. His tackling and good heading was very noticeable, and his work did much to ensure the victory of Hongkong deserved.

Lady Bastian kindly presented the prizes at the end of the day.

All-Japan Final?

Seeds for the men's doubles

are as follows:

1. Ogimura and Murakami (Japan), 2. Stipek and Vyhavovský (Czechoslovakia), 3.

Berezik and Poeddi (Hungary), 4. Wang Chuan-yeo and Yang

Ful-hua (China).

The Japanese will start

favourites again for the mixed

doubles and they may well

fight out the final as Murakami

and Ogimura are in one half

of the draw, and Ogimura and

Eguchi to the other.

Seeds for the mixed doubles

are as follows:

1. Berezik and Lantos (Hungary), 2. Ogimura and Eguchi (Japan), 3. Murakami and

Matsuaki (Japan), 4. Wang

Chuan-yeo and Sun Mei-ying

(China). — France-Presse.

The Japanese are drawn to meet

Hungary's veteran Ferenc Sido

before the quarter-final round

and 37-year-old Sido may be

a worthy opponent, despite his

age.

Seeds for the men's singles:

1. Berezik (Hungary), 2.

Ogimura (Japan), 3. Narita

(Japan), 4. Wang Chuan-yeo

(China), 5. Yung Kuo-tuan

(China), 6. Mai Van Hoa

(South Vietnam); 7. Sido

(Hungary), 8. Stipek (Czechoslovakia).

Women's Singles

In the women's singles, Eguchi may meet most serious opposition from Cho Kyung Cha of South Korea, whom she should play before the quarter-final round.

Eguchi did not play against Korea in the team events but was most impressive in all her previous matches.

Apart from Cho Kyung Cha, Hungary's Eve Kocian, England's Ann Haydon, Japan's Matsuaki and the Chinese girls, Sun Mei-ying and Chiu Chung-hui appear to have the best chances of giving Eguchi a run for her money.

The seeds in the women's singles are as follows:

Ira Murchison To Race Against Bobby Morrow

New York, April 1. Ira Murchison, joint holder of the world 110 metres record of 10.01 seconds, has accepted an invitation to race against Bobby Morrow, joint holder of the world 100 yards record of 9.3 seconds over 100 metres at Austin, Texas, on Saturday.

The organisers are hoping that the race will produce a new world record.

Morrow, who won both the 100 and 200 metres at the Melbourne Olympics, is in top form and clocked 9.35 seconds over 100 yards 11 days ago. — France-Presse.

Gonzales Says This Will Be 'Do Or Die' Year For Lew Hoad

Atlanta, April 1. World professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzales said today this was the "do or die" year for the professional success of Australian Lew Hoad.

Gonzales and Hoad were in Atlanta on another stop of their cross-country tournament.

"I don't think the American tennis public would allow Hoad to tour next year," Gonzales said. "If he doesn't win this year,"

Gonzales beat Hoad last year to defend his title successfully.

Public Funny

This satirical cartoon, although not commenting directly on Hoad's present game, pointed out what the media was speculating about.

"The public is funny," he said. "I know, it took me five years to 'come back' after I first turned professional."

He said that Hoad, billed as a co-star of the Jack Kramer tour, had to make good this season or someone else would be demanded by the public. He cited the case of Frank Sedgman, who, although still one of the top players in the game, has lost his crowd appeal because he was beaten by Kramer and Grommels.

Hoad and Gonzales entered their matches here with identical 16-7 records. Hoad, however, had lost on successive nights, while Gonzales had won to pull even. — U.P.T.

Nylon-Centred Golf Balls Now Used In U.S.

Wilmington, April 1. Nylon-centred golf balls have been introduced in the United States.

It is claimed that the ball, called the "Rum," adds 10 to 20 yards to the average drive.

The DuPont Company, makers of nylon, say the secret of the ball's extra yardage is a marble-sized core made from "Zytel" nylon resin, which replaces the conventional liquid or rubber centre.

Apart from the nylon core, the ball is of standard construction. A quarter-inch layer of virgin natural rubber surrounds the core, and is overwound with vulcanised rubber thread and jacketed with a conventional bullet cover.

It is characterised by a distinctive "click" on the tee and a "pop" on the putting surface. — Reuter.

At Boundary Street last week

1. Ian R. (PWV) showed in no uncertain terms who were the top dog of the Major Units League. They captured the Challenge Cup by defeating RAF Little, Kai Wan by three goals to nil.

Walnough, Atkinson, and Dennis scored the goals, and there was little doubt as to who were the better team.

The Minor Units League Cup went to 3 COD, who routed 8 Coy R.A.F.C. by five goals to one. For the winners, Woolf, Holloway, and Roome scored all the goals among them, and for the losers, Holland was successful in their solitary effort.

At the conclusion of both games, Lady Bastian, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, British Forces, Lt-General Sir Leslie M. Bastian, presented the

Army Colours

If anyone is spending few

years in Macao, it is hoped that

they will support this very fine

team.

Army Colours have been

awarded to Capt Winn, Capt Bede-Cox, Capt Mandar, Capt Lowe, Capt Sharpe, Lt-Mount, Sgt Clark, Bob Phillips, and Capt Mcintosh, who has already seen the Colony. The presentation will take place on April 20.

Monday once again saw Army 'A' in action. This time

they were engaged in Army 'B' in

their annual league encounter.

Green took over the Captaincy of the 'A' team from Wattis who has left the Colony. The result was a win for Army 'A' by five goals to one, but this was not so one-sided as it sounds. Army 'A' were the first to score, but 'B' soon came back, and made it one all. It was only the sterling work of Roberts and Smith that kept the score at one each.

As the second half progressed the 'A' forwards began to pile on the pressure, and from then onwards goals came at a steady pace.

The final whistle came with 'A' still pressing, but were unable to increase their score.

For the 'looseys' their goalkeeper was outstanding, and certainly was not to blame for his team's defeat.

A Good Player

Smith and Roberts as already mentioned, were a tower of strength in defence. Roberts is a good player with a magnificent eye for the ball, and he certainly enjoys his hockey.

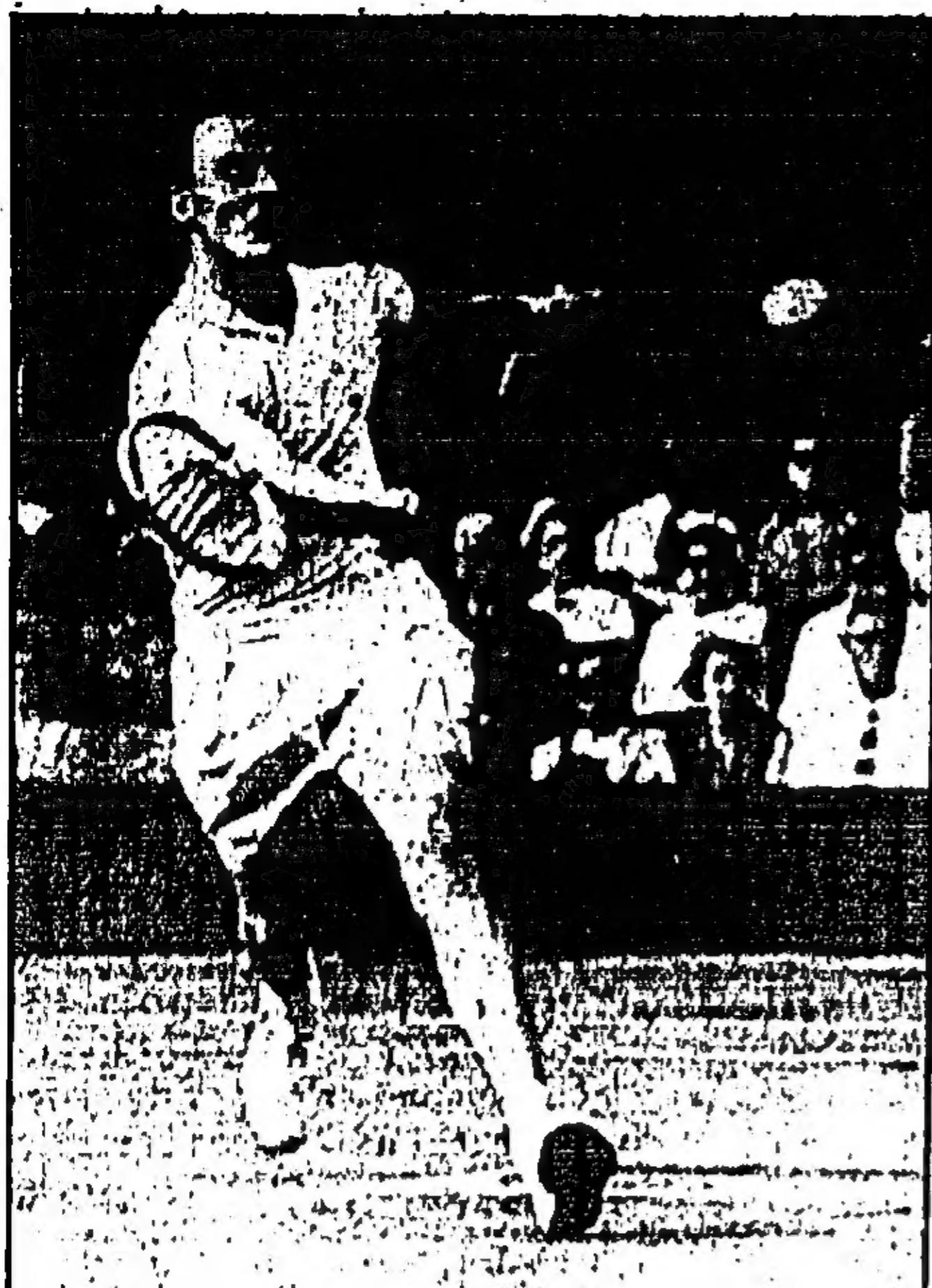
Ralph at outside-right scored a wonderful goal to make it 3-1, and was always working like a beaver.

Army 'A' were due to meet Nav Bharat 'A' at Sookunpoo, on Wednesday, but it appeared that Nav Bharat were having difficulty in finding a team. This is the third time that they have called off this game, and it makes one wonder if this is the only excuse that they can offer.

Paris, April 1. More than 160 players from 17 countries have entered the French international table tennis championships here from April 12-15. It was announced today by M. Gerard Loillet, assistant organiser of the event.

The countries represented will be England, Australia, India, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, East Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Luxembourg, Portugal, United States, Vietnam and Yugoslavia. — Reuter.

Big Entry For French Table Tennis Tourney



BOBBY WILSON . . . Reminiscent of the great Ellsworth Vines.

WATCH WILSON AT WIMBLEDON

By DEREK JOHN

Who will cause the biggest upset in this year's giant-lacking Wimbledon Championships?

My tip is Britain's third ranking, Bobby Wilson, the full-handed, frail-looking artist whose style and appearance is so reminiscent of the great Ellsworth Vines, 1932 Wimbledon champion.

For young Wilson has been his country's brightest prospect, but has never quite fulfilled his high promise. Now I believe he is about to experience his greatest season since he came into prominence as a junior six years ago.

First National

In London this month he won the British Covered Courts singles championship—his first national title.

Admittedly, his higher-ranking countrymen—Mike Davies and Billy Knight—were absent. But in the final he swamped the No. 1 seed, Kurt Nielsen of Denmark.

Nielsen, twice Wimbledon runner-up, had no answer to Wilson's tremendous pace, wide angled drives, solid smashes, and dipping returns of service. He was beaten 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

In the Davis Cup, and on hard courts abroad, Wilson has been overshadowed in recent years by Davies and Knight. But, remember that he has

The Men On Patterson's Trail

Sports Diary

TODAY

ATHLETICS
HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting, Conference Room, Education Dept 5:30 p.m.
Annual Meeting of HKGC ladies section, HKCC May 1st, 5:30 p.m.
TO-MORROW

tennis
Colony Open Grasscourt Tennis Championship (Men's Singles Final) HKCC 4:45 p.m.

55 COUNTRIES TAKING PART IN ROME GAMES

Rome, April 1. Fifty-five countries have so far accepted, in principle, invitations to compete in next year's Olympic Games in Rome, the Italian organisers announced today.

One of the latest letters of acceptance received in the past few days was from the Soviet Union, they said.

The record number of countries to compete in an Olympic Games is 68, at Helsinki in 1952. There were 67 at Melbourne in 1956.—Reuter.

Rosensohn To Announce Fight Date Today

New York, April 1. Promoter Bill Rosensohn is to announce the final date for the world heavyweight boxing title fight between holder, Floyd Patterson, and Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson, at a press conference in his office here tomorrow.

It is understood that Rosensohn has chosen June 25 at the Yankee Stadium for the big fight. Top price for a seat is expected to be US\$100.

Braddock won by an overwhelming points margin.

London has not got the boxing acumen of Braddock. Patterson will treat his fight more seriously than did Baer. Yet in the mauling, brawling, blood-spattered annals of heavyweight boxing, Brian London stands out as one of the toughest characters ever to step into a ring.

He freely admits that he doesn't like fighting, that he is in the business for what he can get out of it.

One Of Toughest

The idea has not won universal approval. Johansson declares that his little sister would provide tougher opposition.

But...stranger things have happened in the crazy history of the world heavyweight championship.

Jim Braddock got his chance at the title only because he was reckoned to be a push-over for Max Baer.

LONDON'S STRENGTH AND DETERMINATION ARE NOT ENOUGH BUT WHO KNOWS?

By DENNIS HART

On January 12, two days after he lost his British and Empire heavyweight titles to Henry Cooper, Brian London decided to learn to box. Fifteen days later he was being considered for a fight with world champion Floyd Patterson. And now the bout has been fixed for May 1 at Las Vegas.

If all this sounds like Brian in Wonderland, it is—the wonderland of world-class professional boxing. Patterson, coddled by manager Cus D'Amato, is also to defend his title against another worthy opponent when later this year he tackles Ingemar Johansson.

But what sort of shape will he be in? He has not fought a top-rate opponent since he won his title by knocking out Archie Moore two years ago.

Patterson himself has doubts. After his poor showing against Roy Harris, he instructed his manager to get him more fights. Which brings us back to Brian London. The man who had little more than strength and courage to offer in defence of his British and Empire titles, who on losing those titles to Henry Cooper promised to take himself off to the gymnasium and learn to block a straight left, is seen as the man best-suited to give Patterson a warm-up fight before the Johansson encounter.

Braddock won by an overwhelming points margin.

London has not got the boxing acumen of Braddock. Patterson will treat his fight more seriously than did Baer. Yet in the mauling, brawling, blood-spattered annals of heavyweight boxing, Brian London stands out as one of the toughest characters ever to step into a ring.

He freely admits that he doesn't like fighting, that he is in the business for what he can get out of it.

Too Taut

But he gives value for money. Brian London climbs into the ring fit and ready for anything after a merciless training schedule.

Maybe he has overdone the training in the past. Boxers should be supple and relaxed. London's weight training has perhaps made his body too taut. But he is a man who learns from his mistakes.

Patterson will be in for a surprise if he expects London to lead with his jutting chin, as he did against Cooper.

On his way to the top, and against lesser opponents, London could afford to take everything on the jaw in order to press home his own attacks.

If he won the British and Empire titles by ignoring Joe Erskine's powder-puff punches and charging in regardless,

Henry Cooper's accurate and solid lefts brought painful disillusionment. And, when it comes to poking out lefts Patterson knows as much as Cooper.

Streets Ahead

Whether he experienced enough to turn the advantage to positive account is another matter.

When battle is joined between Patterson and London, the champion will be streets ahead of his challenger in two of boxing's fundamental departments—skill and punching ability.

Against these London will pit strength and determination.

According to the book, there are hot enough, not nearly enough. But...who knows?

London may see an opening.

And whatever his shortcomings, aggressive Brian London is not one to miss a chance. Then strength and determination come into their own.



BRIAN LONDON . . . Boxing's 'Alice in Wonderland'.

Peter Robbins Misses Another

Rugby Tour

Newport, April 1.

Peter Robbins, the England wing-forward who was recently chosen in the British Lions' rugby union team to tour Australia and New Zealand, fractured his left leg yesterday playing for the Barbarians in their 15-5 win over Newport.

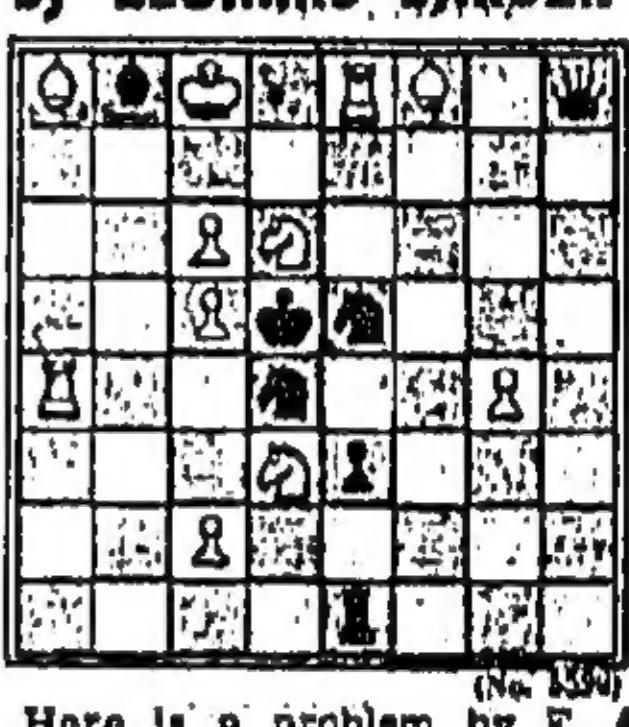
It is unlikely that Robbins will be able to undertake the tour, which begins in Australia at the end of May.

Robbins, a 28-year-old schoolmaster, is among the unluckiest players in rugby union. Two years ago he missed the Barbarians' tour of Canada because of another injury at Easter time. During the Barbarians' visit to Wales that year he injured a shoulder in a swimming pool at Penarth and had to drop out of the team which flew to Canada.

Warwickshire, who are captained by Robbins, will need a new forward and slipper for their English County Championship final against Gloucestershire at Bristol on April 11.—China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



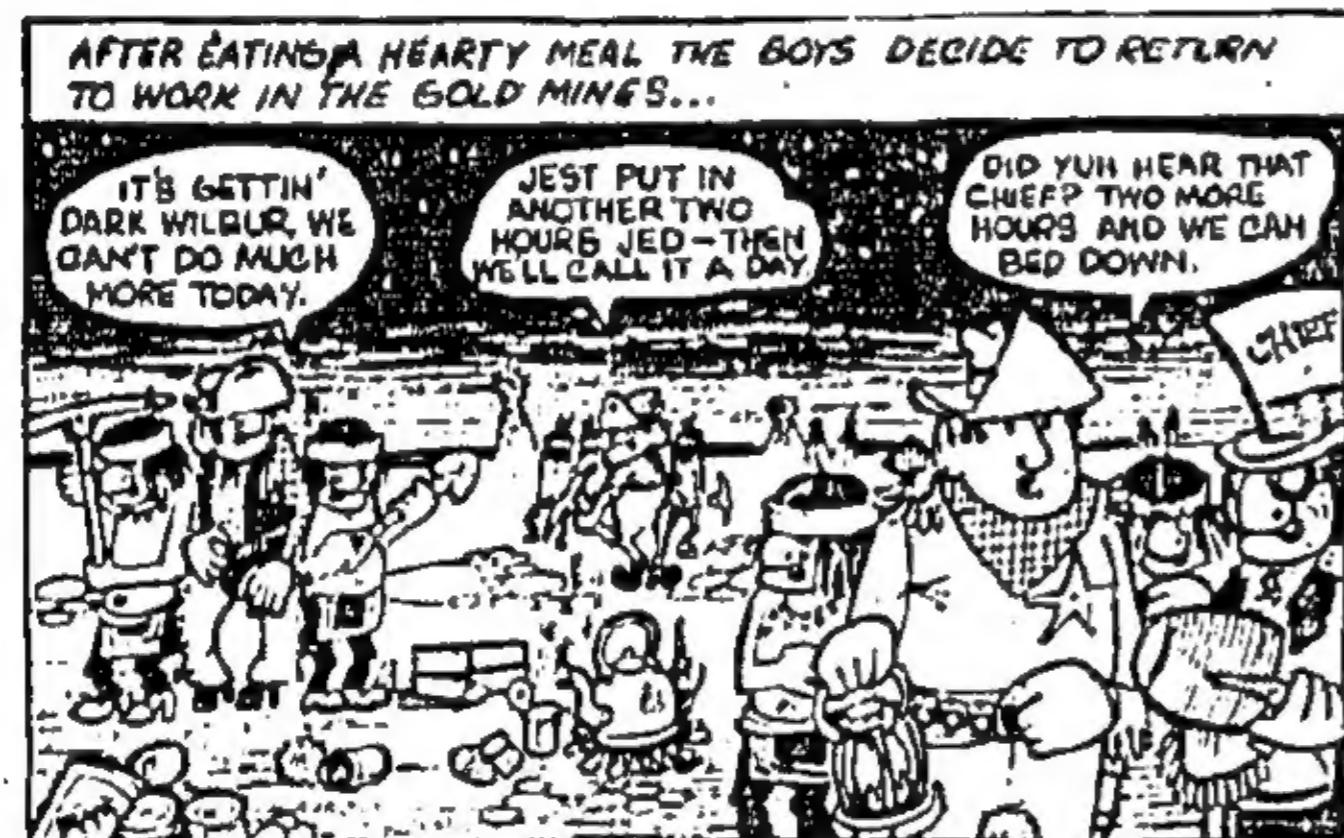
Here is a problem by E. A. Witanen (U.S. Chess Federation, 1940). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 658: 1. R x P ch; 2. K x R, Q-K7 ch; 3. K-R, R-Q7! (but not 3. . . R-K1!, 4. Q-B2); 4. R x R, QxR mate.

London Express Service.



FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



By Mik

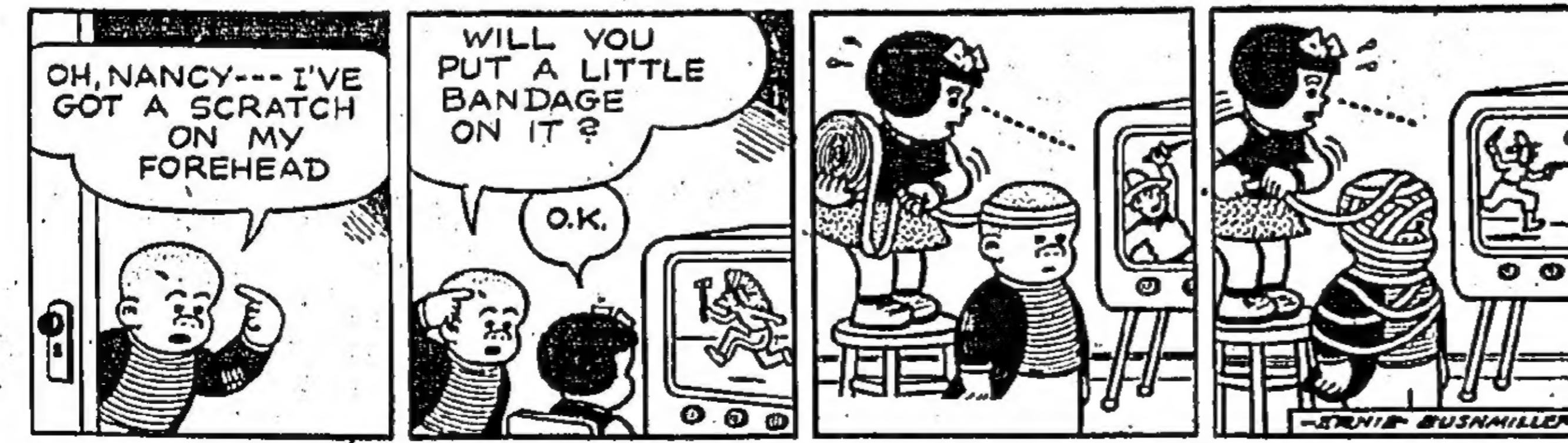
Bankers prefer



SWISSAIR



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



SPACE TRAVEL MAY NEVER BE THE FASHION

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An entirely new series. South
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Street, Hongkong, and Salween
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG &
YAUMATI FERRY
COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the Thirty First Ordinary
Annual General Meeting of
the Company will be held at
the Company's Office, Jordan
Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on
Saturday, the 4th April, 1959,
at 12.00 noon for the purpose
of receiving the Report of
the Directors and Statement
of Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1958,
to declare Dividends, to elect
Directors and to appoint
Auditors.

Notice is also given that
the Share Register of the
Company will be closed from
Monday, the 23rd March,
1959 to Saturday, the 4th
April, 1959, both days in
inclusive.

By Order of the Board
LAU CHAN KWOK,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, 27th Feb., 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LYCAON".
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen &
Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on April 4 and 6, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
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train the Hongkong citizens of
tomorrow. Your contribution may be
sent to—The Hon. Treasurer, The
Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association,
Headquarters, Training Centre,
Lockhart Road, Western District, Hongkong.
Telephone—71034.

A Gay Old Lady May Brighten HK Soon

The Showboat Kalang, the gay old lady of Sydney Harbour, may continue her bright life in Hongkong.

Reports from Sydney say that a group of Chinese businessmen have offered more than a quarter of a million dollars for the 1,270-ton Showboat.

But as far plans for the Kalang's future in Hongkong are still vague.

A drastic fall in patronage and rising operating costs have forced the Showboat's owners to withdraw her from pleasure cruises on the Harbour.

The company, a four-man syndicate, is going into liquidation.

A lot of people—25,000 a year from all over Australia, in fact—will regret the passing of the ship with the tall, red funnel, the dark green hull, and hundreds of white-framed windows.

No more midnight dancing on Kalang's mirrorpolished tallow-wood dance floor.

No more wide-eyed youngsters romping round her decks, asking bairns about Harbour landmarks.

Bikini Parades

No more of the countless romances which have begun on her mount upper deck.

No more hymn-singing socials. No more minnequins parading in bikinis. No more jazz and nightclubs parties.

As Mr Maurice Bern, managing director of the company which owns the Kalang, said: "It's tragic but true—the Showboat has outlived her day."

"City folk have become blasé about her and the patronage of country and overseas visitors isn't sufficient to make her a paying proposition."

Ferry

The most auctioneers can hope to get for Kalang is between £40,000 and £80,000—though shipbuilders say a similar vessel would cost as much as £400,000 to build today.

Among prospective buyers is a group of Chinese businessmen, who want to run Kalang on a ferry in Hongkong.

Their original offer to the syndicate was £22,000.

The buyers would have to pay an extra £10,000 to have the Showboat towed across the Pacific by tugs.

The ultra-smart, three-deck Kalang of today, is a far cry from the original outside "flat iron," with deckhouse in the middle, launched from Crichton's Mills at Chester, England, in 1926.

Kalang made her way to Sydney under her own steam in 1928, hugging coastlines and hopping from port to port.

Gathered Rust

With this sister vessel, the Kalang ran the main Harbour vehicle ferry service carrying 48 cars and wagons on each trip.

Then in March, 1932, the Harbour Bridge was opened, and the Kalang's days as a ferry were over.

For nearly six years she lay at a wharf, gathering dust and rust.

Then, in 1937 the Kalang emerged from the Balmain works of Sydney Ferries, Ltd., with a new look that staggered old salts of Sydney Harbour.

1,900 Passengers

She had two huge promenade decks, each nearly 200 feet by 40 feet, and kitchen, milk-bar, cafe, stage, grand piano—and capacity for 1,000 passengers.

The Kalang was getting into her stride as one of the world's great showboats when the Pacific War intervened.

The Navy Department took over the Kalang, stripped her of her glamour, and sent her to New Guinea waters as a floating workshop.

Her 40-foot crane lifted many small vessels sunk by Japanese bombers.

After the war the Kalang got another facelift at the State Dockyards, Newcastle, and went back into Harbour service in 1947.

Captain

Doyen of the Kalang's skippers is Captain R. C. Scholtz, who retired last year after 53 years of piloting ferries around Sydney Harbour.

Captain Scholtz said: "As a floating place of amusement

"No Man,
But A
Soldier
Begad!"

Greatest Day

"Probably Kalang's greatest day was in February, 1954, when the Gothic brought the Queen to Sydney. With 800 sightseers on board, we led the parade of small boats up the Harbour."

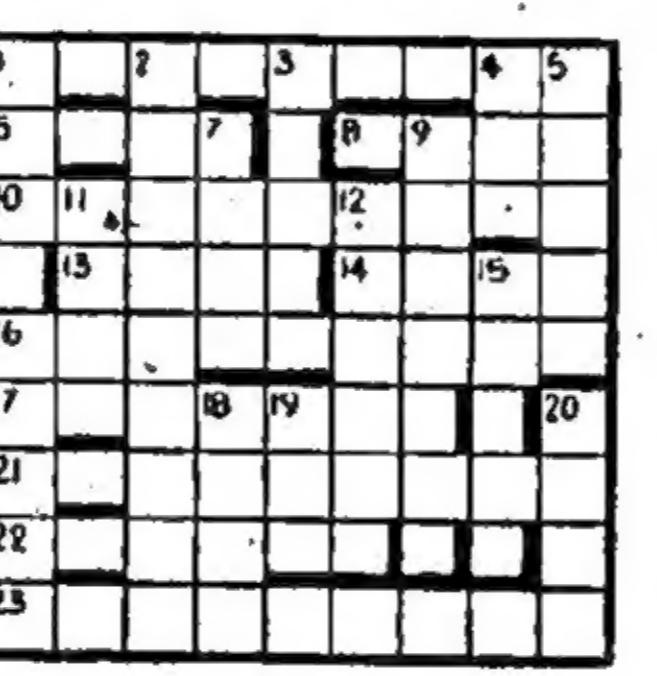
Captain Dorothy Newton, an army medical officer, has attended a two-day exercise—along with more than 7,000 men, although the Army had issued a strict "no women" order for the exercise.

Captain Newton was confined to her ambulance while senior officers discussed the position.

Then the director of the operation, Major-General H. H. Hammer, in the gallant tradition of his service, invited Captain Newton to watch the exercise.

"She may not be a man, but she is a soldier," he said.—China Mail Special.

CROSSWORD



TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the word TARGET? In making words, you can use the letters in the word TARGET as many times as you like, but you must start each word with the letter T. In each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square. You may use at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no abbreviations.

Today's target is 20 words.

Good: 40 words, very good: 47 words.

Solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: *Target*, *synthetic*, *should look*, *Alphabetic Noah*, *today*, *filled*, *champion*, *pooliform*, *decimeter*, *poem*, *songs*.

London Express Service.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

It is not every day, nor even to improve the music or the lyrics. Said "Pop" Weegee: "How corny can you get? It doesn't make me want to rub twentieth century noses in all that dork ages stuff. Look what we done for Showpan."

Short rally

WITH a grin as wide as the ocean an actress said to a reporter, "You know, we're not all as silly as we look." He should have replied, with a bow, "Nor do you all look as silly as you are."

Short story

IN SHORT, SHORTCAKE, of Shortcake Manor, having fallen in love with a bewitching dairymaid on his estate, said to his steward: "Bentley, get one of the men to carve a heart on the tree, the heart I want to rub with my hand."

The man, detailed for this unusual task, misunderstood his orders, and a week later visitors were surprised to see an enormous heart carved on a beech tree in the avenue, and inside it, in large letters: "Lord Shortcake loves Edna."

—London Express Service.

Improving Gilbert and Sullivan

THESE are sore hearts in Tin Pan Alley and Sniffle City. The public appears to much unfeigned support for the reactionary idea that the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas should continue to be performed as the authors wanted them to be, performed, and as the audiences want them to be performed, without any attempt

BRITISH FIRM LAUNCHES SMOKE BOMB SUITCASE

A payroll grab with a difference took place in a quiet street of the London suburb of Byfleet, Surrey, recently.

A muffled up man snatched a suitcase from two messengers leaving the bank and dashed away to a waiting car.

But he and his accomplice were beaten by a thick cloud of blinding, choking smoke which poured from the bag as soon as the messenger lost hold of it.

Before the car had gone 20 yards the thieves were forced to stop.

This of course was a dummy run, to demonstrate the efficacy of a new safety case which is to be shown to the Crime Prevention Committee at Scotland Yard.

Before the messenger left the bank he pulled out a pin in the case, and kept his finger firmly pressed down

on a small spring-loaded plunger near the handle.

As soon as the pressure was released, the harmless but effective smoke began to pour out from a special pressurised and watertight canister in the case.

Once it's started there's no way of stopping it. The smoke does no damage apart from temporarily incapacitating the thief; similar gadgets can be obtained for fitting to the doors of mall or billion vans. Price of the suitcase—the de luxe model—is £15-15s.

Picture shows one messenger sprawling, the other staggering as the "bandit" makes his getaway dash with the hottest bag he's ever handled. —Express Service.

**Fast Post
Saves A
Suicide**

The speed of the French postal service has prevented a suicide attempt by a 75-year-old woman living in this Mediterranean port.

The woman decided to end her life and wrote a letter to a friend living nearby to explain what she planned to do.

She posted this letter at 8 a.m., returned home and turned on her gas jets.

The letter was collected a few minutes after it was posted and received by the friend just 20 minutes after 8 a.m. She telephoned police who rushed to the house and saved the woman. —China Mail Special.

HIGHLIGHTS
FOR TODAY

We have left all and have followed thee.—Mark 10:28. This must be our chief pursuit. It is not a part-time job. We just can't go in two or three directions at once.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Philippines, 8 a.m. India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m. Canada, 6 p.m. West Australia, Parcels direct, 10 a.m. South Africa, Nigeria & Ghana, 11 a.m. Portugal, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan, France, 10 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Fiji, 3 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m. West Indies, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. China, Korea, 9 a.m. Japan, 10 a.m. Philippines, 8 a.m. India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Fiji, 3 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Vietnam, Laos, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Japan, 9 a.m. Philippines, 8 a.m. India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Fiji, 3 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Vietnam, Laos, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Japan, 9 a.m. Philippines, 8 a.m. India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Fiji, 3 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Vietnam, Laos, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Japan, 9 a.m. Philippines, 8 a.m. India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Fiji,



London's Heliport Will Provide Everything

LONDON'S first planned Heliport which is being built by Westland Aircraft Limited on the Thames-side at Battersea, and is now nearing completion, will be opened on April 23 by Mr John Hay MP, Joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

Traffic handling facilities will come into operation on the following day. As the Heliport is initially being operated under private licence, operators will be required to give a brief prior notice of their intention to use it.

Services to be provided will include radio communication and navigational aids, and refuelling, towing and parking facilities for six medium-sized helicopters. Fire-fighting facilities and a rescue launch will also be provided. Two car parks on the Heliport site will accommodate up to twenty cars.

A central administrative building will provide passenger reception hall and lounge, offices, telephone, and facilities will be available on prior notice for Customs and Immigration clearance of passengers and their baggage and also of freight.

T-SHAPED

The landing platform is T-shaped and is built over the river bed. It has been designed to receive the largest types of British and American helicopters currently in existence (examples: the Westland Westminster and the Fairchild Rotodyne).

A lighting system is being installed to enable landings and take-offs to be made at night, but this will not come into operation until a later date.

The planning contract was given for the building of the Westland Heliport following a Public Inquiry held in May of last year, when it was stressed that the Heliport would serve London's needs for a temporary period only, until such time as the authorities were in position to provide a permanent Heliport to meet the growing volume of helicopter traffic.

This would enable valuable operational techniques and the commercial potentialities of the helicopter as applied to such traffic to be gained.

Stockholm Yards To Build 32,000-Ton Ships

THE Finnboda shipyard, situated on the Baltic entrance to the Port of Stockholm and associated with the Svea Group of shipping companies is at present carrying on far-reaching extensions of its shipbuilding and repair facilities.

The first stage of the programme which includes the re-building of one 10,000-tonne berthing site that will make possible the building of 32,000-ton vessels, is expected to be completed some time this spring.

A new plater's workshop and another assembly hall for sectional building are at present being erected at Finnboda. To obtain the necessary ground space 80,000 cu. yds have been blasted out of the surrounding rocky hills. The machinery equipment in these shops is to fit into a plate stretching roller, a 1,000-ton bending roller and a 500-ton hydraulic press. Two 25t ft high cranes with a lifting capacity of 40 tons at present being completed, also form part of the new scheme.

Besides the extended berd, which will have a length of 720 ft, the yard has another berd for medium-sized vessels, while the repair facilities include two floating docks, capable of taking vessels of 10,000 tons and 10,000 tons respectively, and dry docks.

With the growing shipping on Stockholm—which city is now leading in Sweden in respect of tonnage registered—increased repair facilities are becoming of importance. Finnboda is taking the realistic view that the slumps in shipbuilding will be best fought with as diversified facilities as possible to encompass all kinds of shipyard work. The large investments involved are considered as safeguards against any further slackening in the shipbuilding market.

St Lawrence Seaway Freight Rates

PREPARATIONS for the opening of the St Lawrence Seaway next spring are uncovering important differences of opinion between railway and shipping officials, notably on freight rates to be charged on shipments moving to Lake ports.

Port officials have requested preferential export-import rates from eastern railways serving the Great Lakes, but have so far received an entirely negative response.

RAIL RATES

Lower rail rates linked with the Seaway opening would have been an important contribution to the cut in shipping costs expected to result from the St Lawrence project. The need for lower freight rates particularly affects general cargo, except however where there is more hope of substantial use of road vehicles. Much of this freight is expected to arise from areas relatively close to Great Lakes ports.

It is no more positive response on rates from the railways, port officials are likely to consider giving road haulage companies facilities actually in the port areas, and also lifting some of the port restrictions which at present hinder commercial vehicle use.

The improvements would fit in with the construction of roads to link with the expressways—developments now in progress at most Great Lakes ports.

This would enable valuable operational techniques and the commercial potentialities of the helicopter as applied to such traffic to be gained.

Aid To Polar Navigation

NAVIGATION can be difficult in Polar regions because during the long periods of twilight when the sun is below the horizon the sky is too bright for observing stars.

An instrument has now been developed by Kelvin & Hughes, New North Rd., Birmingham, England, to overcome this difficulty.

It consists of a modified form of a periscope sextant fitted with a device for analysing the plane of polarisation of the light. It can be fitted to a conventional optical sextant and introduced into the optical system by means of a selector knob, when required, or alternatively removed to enable ordinary sextant observations to be carried out.

Ships Use TV In Unloading

TELEVISION is now being used in the unloading of ships. An experiment with television equipped crane at an Immingham, Lines wharf is proving very successful.

The crane-driver has a 14-in set in his cabin on which he can see the cargo in the ship's hold. It makes it easier for him to direct a grab into corners normally out of sight.

Officials at the wharf, which is owned by a large, fertiliser firm, say that time and labour is being saved on the unloading of large quantities of phosphates.

Other companies who own wharves where bulk cargoes such as iron ore and sugar are handled, are watching the experiment.

Britain Will Get A Prudently Expansionist Budget

London, April 1. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Derek Heathcoat-Amory will present a prudently expansionist budget to the House of Commons next Tuesday, financial circles considered today.

They based their views on the annual report on Britain's economic situation, published by the Treasury today, which indicates clearly that the government intends to do all in its power to give a boost to the economy, which has been more or less stagnant since the beginning of the year.

Industrial

Semi-official sources said a great part of the country's industrial capacity was not being used. They said the gross national product could be increased by 23 per cent, without increasing the productive capacity.

In addition, the government is faced with the problem of reducing the number of unemployed which remained at 550,000 in mid-March.

To give the economy the expansion it needs, Heathcoat-Amory was expected to concentrate mainly on increasing internal consumption by tax reductions on lowest incomes, an increase in old age pensions, reduction of purchase tax (especially on household appliances) and of the tax on petrol and tobacco. Steps should also be taken to stimulate private investment.

Concentration

The reason for concentration on expanding internal purchasing power is that, as the Treasury report indicated, British exports were expected to encounter difficulties in 1959 because of the reduction of the purchasing in international competition, especially in Europe, where the effects of the new six-nation Common Market are expected to be felt.

In determining the amount of fiscal concessions to be made, Heathcoat-Amory will have to take into account both the need to accelerate economic activity and the need to prevent inflation.

He will also have to avoid an increase in imports which in the absence of an increase in exports, could have harmful effects on the entire economy.—France Prese.

In retaliation, some port directors are investigating the possibility of larger reliance on road transport, although there is no alternative to the use of rail for bulk cargoes of coal, coal, and grain.

STOCK MARKET

Lower rail rates linked with the Seaway opening would have been an important contribution to the cut in shipping costs expected to result from the St Lawrence project. The need for lower freight rates particularly affects general cargo, except however where there is more hope of substantial use of road vehicles. Much of this freight is expected to arise from areas relatively close to Great Lakes ports.

It is no more positive response on rates from the railways, port officials are likely to consider giving road haulage companies facilities actually in the port areas, and also lifting some of the port restrictions which at present hinder commercial vehicle use.

The improvements would fit in with the construction of roads to link with the expressways—developments now in progress at most Great Lakes ports.

This would enable valuable operational techniques and the commercial potentialities of the helicopter as applied to such traffic to be gained.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, April 1. Wheat, corn and rye contracts closed strong, but others mixed today on the Board of Trade.

Strong comission house demand advanced May wheat to another seasonal top at \$2.10 1/4. And increased offerings toward the close were unable to weaken the price. Short covering and buying by southwest terminal brokers carried July up a full cent and December 1 1/2 a bushel. Export interests particularly favoured new crops.

Wheat No. 2, red.

There is no more positive response on rates from the railways, port officials are likely to consider giving road haulage companies facilities actually in the port areas, and also lifting some of the port restrictions which at present hinder commercial vehicle use.

The improvements would fit in with the construction of roads to link with the expressways—developments now in progress at most Great Lakes ports.

This would enable valuable operational techniques and the commercial potentialities of the helicopter as applied to such traffic to be gained.

STOCK MARKET

Chicago, April 1. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Bata Lintang Rubber Co. Opening

British Borneo Petroleum 40/-

Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord.

Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.

Gulf Oil Corp. 44/-

Imperial Oil (Malaya) 81.72

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp. (exdiv.) 8410

Hong Kong Tel. Ltd. 51/50

Kuala Lumpur Tin 51/50

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CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959.



Stricter Controls On Licensing Of Radios Planned

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Concert The Critic Enjoys Reviewing

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

A NOTHER French artist, cellist Bernard Michelin, appeared last night on the platform of the University's Lake Yew Hall. He was assisted at the piano by Mr Nicholas Astrinidis. Right from the beginning it became clear that Mr Bernard is a soloist of the front rank, being equipped with an impeccable technique which is allied to a sound musical mind.

In fact, Mr Michelin is the calibre of artist which enables the critic to sit back and enjoy the music. For Mr Michelin plays with almost an unblemished accuracy and the technical difficulties, posed in the various works, are overcome effortlessly. Above all each interpretation of the widely divergent styles, which works by Eccles, Mozart, Beethoven, Saint-Saens and de Falla represent, is correct and suitably contrasted.

Though I admired most Mr Michelin's effortlessness, at no time during the performance of the four compositions, which were on the programme, did one receive the impression that little thought had gone into their preparation. Each work appeared to be carefully studied and yet everything was kept flowing without being merely fluent.

The latter is always a danger with artists of lesser calibre than Mr Michelin because the 'cello does not lend itself quite so readily as other instruments to displays of fireworks. However, these were enjoyed too at de Falla's "Suite Populaire Espagnole" to which as finale had been added Platigorsky's transcription of the composer's celebrated "Fire Dance."

At this instance, of course, pianist Astrinidis had too the opportunity to display much brilliance and technical prowess. Speaking of the pianist one must point that he was equal to his partner with his impeccable phrasing and musical conception.

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It was indeed one of the outstanding merits of the recital that the two artists remained on almost perfect partnership.

This is of great importance when, for instance, one performs the third of Beethoven's cello sonatas, where the piano part is of equal importance to that of the 'cello. At the playing of this work, I noted with pleasure, as I had already at the Eccles sonata, the pianist's sparing use of the pedal and later on he too showed a more varied touch, giving more colour to his refined playing.

The Beethoven sonata was the piece de resistance of the recital. In it I find the scherzo the most interesting. The main theme of it, setting the mood for the greater part of the movement, was played exceedingly well by Mr Michelin who added occasionally an appealing huskiness to the golden timbre of his instrument.

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The recital was presented by Mr Bernard Ho, who during the interval announced that the two artists will give another concert next Tuesday at Wah Yan College, Kowloon. It was, however, not said if there will be another programme. We hope so and in this case may I suggest that Mr Michelin plays for us one of Bach's "Unaccompanied Suites for 'Cello," or at least a part of one, for we have not heard these truly monumental compositions here for long time, if at all.

The fervent applause which the two artists received from the fair sized audience should have assured them that many look forward to their promised second appearance.

Government will shortly be enforcing a more rigid control on the licensing of radios, it was learned today. The Postmaster-General's department, who carry out this work, is soon to be enlarged.

In addition to staff expansion, the radio licence department of the P.M.G. have on order, a radio inspection van which will assist them in their work of checking on unlicensed radios.

In the budget debate a lurching step, Col. J. D. Clague asked for a reconsideration of collection of radio licence fees.

As Col. Clague pointed out over the last few years there has been a big increase in the number of transistor radios imported and used in the Colony.

Regulations

A radio licensing officer told the China Mail that if a person owned only one transistor set, and no other radio receiver, a licence was required.

But, he said, it was not known in how many cases, the owner of a transistor set was already in possession of a radio licence.

He explained that one radio licence entitled the holder to operate any number of receiver sets under the same roof, in his own name. This included the operation of one portable or transistor set.

In the case of a car radio, a separate licence is required but this licence also allows the holder to operate a second portable or transistor set.

To find out the number of transistor radios imported into Hongkong, the China Mail contacted a number of leading importers.

The Figures

Several of the big firms producing transistors are Japanese.

Four local agents for these Japanese firms import an average monthly total which falls just short of the 9,000 mark. However, only about 3,000 of these are sold locally.

German and American firms cannot compete in this market. As one importer said, "I only imported a few German sets. They are expensive and good. But we cannot compete with the Japanese transistors, which are cheap and good."

One of these importers of Japanese transistor sets has been in the market for about 16 months. He said after the first few months business began to brighten up. Now he imports a monthly average of 2,000 sets to Hongkong. Forty per cent (or 800 sets) are sold locally.

Another has been in the market for a year and a half, and now imports between 2,500 and 3,000 a month. One third of these are sold locally, the importers said.

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Two additional charges of larceny from a vehicle were preferred against Liu Shu-hong, 20, of 320 Hennessy Road, second floor, at Central this morning. He is also accused of assaulting a detective, Chung Ming-kwong, in Yun Ping Road on Saturday.

No plea was taken and defendant was remanded two days in police custody by Mr Derek Cons.

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BRITISH Overseas Airways Corporation's new jet service linking London and Europe with the Far East opens tomorrow with the arrival of the first scheduled Comet 4 flight at Kai Tak.

The Comet, due in at 9 a.m., is expected to complete the journey from London to Hongkong in a scheduled flying time of 23½ hours.

The journey will be leaving via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Beirut and Frankfurt, and due to land at Tokyo before noon on Sunday.

The first Comet service between the Far East and London opens on Saturday. The inaugural westbound flight leaves Kai Tak at 8.45 p.m. Saturday and after travelling

US Doctor, Nurses On Mercy Trip To Vietnam

A doctor and two nurses from the United States, passed through Hongkong by air this morning on their way to Saigon, at the urgent request of the Vietnam Government.

They will combat the backlog of tuberculosis cases at the Cho Ray Hospital at Saigon and will also demonstrate modern methods of treatment of lung diseases.

They are Dr Richard Overholz, Clinical Professor of Surgery at Tufts' Medical School in Boston, Miss Kathryn O'Donnell, Chief Nurse of the Thoracic Clinic in Boston and Miss Shirley Wolf, Surgical Nurse of the University of Maryland Medical School Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr Overholz will stay in Saigon for two months.

Three more doctors are to join the mission at staggered intervals up to August.

Thefts From Parked Cars

A blanket and two shirts, worth about \$100, were stolen from a private car parked in Boundary Street last night. Earlier in the day, thieves stole a camera and an exposure meter and flash equipment, valued at \$500, from a private car parked in Caroline Hill Road, outside the Indian Recreation Club.

Minister Leaves

The Philippine Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Felizberto M. Serrano, left for Bangkok yesterday after spending a day in Hongkong.

Later he will visit Malaya and Singapore and will also attend the State Council of Ministers meeting to be held at Wellington, New Zealand on April 8-11.

Remanded

Leung Kwok-hung, 20, painter, of 10 Wing Fung Street, ground floor, accused of indecently assaulting a five-year-old Chinese girl on March 10 at 502 the Peak, was remanded for seven days by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistrate this morning pending a hearing for service again on April 12.

The Governor and Mrs Black are attending this charity function.

Bookings for tables will be made at least of last come-

first served," said Mr J. C. McDowell, Chairman of the Ball Committee, at the meeting held this morning.

Children To Entertain At Shangri-La Ball

Chinese children in brilliant silks garments and European children in Nursery Rhyme costumes will provide the entertainment for the Shangri-La Ball of the Boys and Girls Club Association to be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel on April 10.

The Governor and Mrs Black are attending this charity function.

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first served," said Mr J. C. McDowell, Chairman of the Ball Committee, at the meeting held this morning.

Canton In Dock

The P. & O. liner Canton enroute to Tsimshau drydock this morning, for a general survey and hull repairs. She will be ready for service again on April 12.

The Governor and Mrs Black are attending this charity function.

Defending the accused is Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistrate this morning pending a hearing for service again on April 12.

Bound Over

An unemployed youth, Loh Tung-man, 19, of 101 Bonham Strand East, ground floor, accused of posing as a policeman was ordered to be placed under two years' probation by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistrate this morning.

Sub-Inspector H. Ma said a policeman noticed a large crowd in Tal Wong Street on Wednesday. Defendant was having a dispute with another man, Yip Chung, who said defendant claimed he was a policeman and wanted to search him.

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